

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., SEPT. 26, 1924

No. 1

STADIUM IS TO BE READY FOR GAME WITH LOUISVILLE

Six Sections Completed of Finest Plant in the South

CAPACITY IS 20,000

New Quarters Will Cost \$150,000 When Completed

When the autumn turns the forest leaves to gold and the tang of frost fills the nostrils, it is football time, and football time at the University of Kentucky this year is more than a slight incident.

A new stadium, made possible through the efforts of the Alumni of the University of Kentucky, greeted all old students when they returned last week.

A few years ago, a number of enthusiastic workers among the Alumni saw upon the horizon a vision of a wonderful stadium, similar in miniature to the great Coliseum of Rome, and now this vision is about to be born and soon a giant stadium in Kentucky and possibly the finest in the South, will stand on Stoll Field, with all its traditions, as the lair of the Wildcats.

After the money was raised by subscription, totaling \$125,000, the contract was let to the Louis des Cognets Company, of Lexington, last spring at the close of the school year and work was started immediately. During the summer, barring rainy weather, work has been going on incessantly, and with the coming of October, the contracting company hopes to have the stadium finished. Scoops of men, nearly a dozen teams, a huge steam shovel, scrapers, have been busy during the summer moving dirt, pouring concrete, building concrete forms, laying pipe lines and doing other things that contributed to the engineering feat. The main contractor sub-contracted the carpentry work to the Jackson Lumber Company, of Lexington, and to observers the frame work for the concrete seemed to rise over night.

The stadium proper is to be in the form of a huge horseshoe, opening at the west end, with the bow at the east end. Six sections will comprise it, with bleachers at the east end to accommodate crowds of fans during this and following falls. At present, five sections of concrete are poured and the south side of the stadium is completed, with the exception of a few fixtures to be added to the dressing rooms. The dressing rooms will be located on the west end of each side of the stadium, one of which will be used by the visiting team and one by the home team.

The press stand on the south side ranks with the most up-to-date stands in the south. It will be equipped with telephone and telegraph connections at all times and there is ample room for two small tables.

(Continued on Page Seven)

TO LECTURE ON "HOW TO STUDY"

Dr. Miner Will Speak to Students in Chapel

Thursday, Oct. 2, at the fifth hour, the first of a series of three lectures to help students to prepare more effectively for classes, will be given in the new gymnasium by Prof. Miner. Students who attend the lectures may then arrange for personal interviews about their special difficulties. The plan for this special service to the students has been worked out by the department of psychology in response to the requests from 75 students on their personal history blanks for special training in "how to study."

Freshmen in the college of Arts and Sciences will all attend the first lecture which forms a part of their regular matriculation lectures. The two following Thursdays the lectures will be in the Little Theatre. Arts and Science students who wish to attend will be excused from their matriculation lectures.

MEET THE COACHES

Those Men Who Will Lead the '24-25 Cats to Victory

Fred J. Murphy, coach of varsity football. The man who never played in a losing game. Played half and quarter on Yale's wonderful teams.

C. O. Applegran, coach of varsity football. He owes his success mostly to stentorianism of voice. Played end and guard at the University of Illinois.

Ray Ecklund, former All-Western Conference end. Played at the University of Minnesota. He is leading the Frosh through their football antics.

Frank Mann, athletic trainer, is the healer of ills. He attended Purdue, Iowa and Chicago. Played fullback on a professional Illinois team.

KY. KERNEL BUYS NEW TYPE SETTER

Nucleus for Printing Plant Installed by Staff

The Kentucky Kernel for this current session will, for the first time in its history, be published partly in its own plant.

In fact, the type for this issue of the paper will be set up on a Mergenthaler Linotype machine purchased last summer from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of New York. The university has fitted up two additional rooms for the new Kernel plant in the basement of the Science building, one of which is to be used as the office of the Kernel staff, and the other for the operation of the Linotype machine by Dwight L. Bicknell, editor-in-chief of the paper. The press work of the publication will be done by a commercial firm in the city.

The Kernel makes another outstanding departure this year in that the size is changed from an 8-page, 5-column paper to one of 8 pages, 6 columns, and the columns are materially lengthened. Through frugality and industry, the Kernel organization has been able during the last two years to lay aside sufficient funds to make the first payment on the handsome new Model 14 machine, and on certain other equipment necessary for the publication of the paper.

The staff starts this year the largest line of advertising ever run at the beginning of the school session. It has encouraging assurances of a continually increasing business throughout the session. The staff plans, as soon as possible, the installation of a press and other material necessary in the production of the fully equipped plant.

The Linotype is electrically driven, and it is the hope of the Kernel that it will be able to electrify the entire plant when installed.

192 FROSH REGISTERED IN ENGINEERING COLLEGE

Freshmen registered in the College of Engineering exceed the number registered last year by thirty-eight students. In addition, registration in the college is increased by students formerly of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Illinois, Asbury College, David Lipscomb College, Lehigh, University of Detroit, Norwich University, Purdue, and Western Kentucky Normal.

Four hundred forty-one are enrolled in the College of Engineering this year, as compared with 411 last year. Enrollment is distributed as follows: 192 freshmen, 125 sophomores, 75 juniors, 43 seniors, 4 specials and 2 graduates.

The offices of the business department of the college have been refurbished and more space has been provided.

Everyone has heard of a man being handed his hat, but we wonder how many have heard of the Patterson Hall girl who was handed her hat and furs the other night.

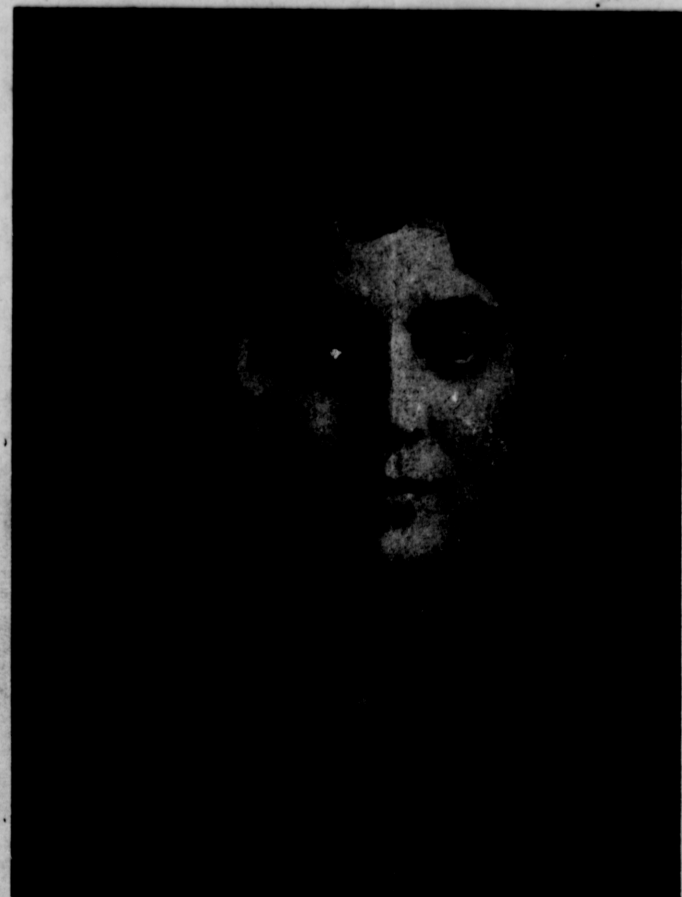
Hygiene Notes—To the Thin: "Do not eat fast." To the Fat: Do not eat. Fast.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Kernel staff Monday, fifth hour in the Kernel Office.

The staff is very incomplete and the editors are very anxious to meet all of the former workers.

FORMER UNIVERSITY GIRL HONORED



Evelyn Kelley, of Louisville
Chosen "Princess Kentucky"

A former University of Kentucky girl has won a signal honor. Miss Evelyn Kelley, 2205 Alta Ave., Louisville, was awarded the title of "Princess Kentucky," offered by The Louisville Times to the most beautiful girl in the state, as representative of Kentucky at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., October 2 to 11. Miss Kelley, who was selected over 100 others in a state-wide campaign, is a daughter of M. P. Kelley, president of the Louisville Bedding Company. Miss Kelley was a student at the University of Kentucky for two years, and while here won honors in the annual beauty contest, being elected one of the five most beautiful girls in the university. Miss Kelley is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and took active part in numerous social organizations while on the campus.

TRUSTEES ACCEPT SITE FOR STATION

N. J. Lowry Named Superintendent of Farm

The board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky, formally accepted the Western Kentucky Sub-Experiment Station at Princeton, at its quarterly meeting held in the office of President Frank L. McVey, president, and discussed plans for its operation.

The station was established last winter by the state legislature and is located on 400 acres of land one and a half miles from the city of Princeton. The plant is practically ready for operation.

Upon the recommendation of Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the college of agriculture, N. J. Lowry was named as superintendent of the station. Mr. Lowry is a graduate of the university.

Dr. McVey was authorized to proceed with a retiring system for superannuated teachers which will include an equitable compensation.

(Continued on Page Seven)

WICK MOORE SECURES A NOTABLE STAFF POSITION

Wickliffe Moore, who was graduated with the class of 1924, has taken a position on the artists staff of the Louisville Post.

During Moore's stay here he served on the artists' section of virtually all the annual publications and was one of the outstanding students in the art department. Moore, better known as "Wick," was popular among all groups on the campus. Since entering the Post staff, his work has stood out prominently in the field of newspaper cartoonists. Wick was on the campus for a few days during registration and was welcomed by all his friends with hearty handshakes.

COACH PLANS NEW SERIES OF PLAYS

Devotes Time to Developing Ideal Backfield

Every football coach has his individual system of training men for their positions on the team and Coach Fred J. Murphy is no exception. Coming to the University early this year, Coach Murphy inaugurated spring training and in this manner got somewhat of a line on the possible football material for this fall. Veterans of last year have found the new coach's methods of training different from that of Coach Winn and naturally these methods have slowed up the play of these veterans somewhat. Assimilating new plays is somewhat difficult on the part of any team and it would not be surprising to see a slow game on the third of October. Coach Murphy will, in all probability, try out a number of new men in the opening game and this fact alone will tend to slow up the play.

Coach Murphy, since the opening of the season, has been devoting his

(Continued on Page Seven)

MAYO ANDERSON INJURED IN FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

Mayo Anderson, of Nicholasville, who is said to be one of the most brilliant backfield prospects among Coach Murphy's lair of Wildcats, was injured when he was tackled by Capt. Curtis Sanders in scrimmage on the afternoon of Sept. 19. The two Varsity teams were scrimmaging against each other and Anderson was carrying the ball when tackled. He was thrown to the ground and in the fall the back of his head struck the ground. The blow rendered him unconscious and it was thought for a while that a fracture had been sustained. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was given the best surgical attention possible. He has practically recovered and will report for practice within a few days.

MEET THE CAPTAINS

Of Kentucky Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track Teams

Curtis Sanders, captain of football. The big boy from Nicholasville. This is his fourth year on the team and he makes his presence felt in a game.

James McFarland, "Jimmie," the leader of the 1925 basketball squad. Jimmie is the man who was named All-American high school forward on the 1921 Lexington "Blue Devil" team.

George "Red" Wolfe, captain of track. He can make the javelin sail and when it comes to climbing a pole in an effort to get over a bar, he's sight there with the goods.

Paul Rouse, the man who will lead the 1925 baseball team. He is a first class first baseman in every way. Who knows that he won't be Cincinnati's second "Roush"?

55 FROSH HIGH IN MENTAL EXAMS

Names Are Announced By Senate Committee

The list of those freshmen who stood in the best ten per cent of the freshmen taking the Terman mental test on the first day of college this year is announced by the Senate Committee of the university, which has charge of the personnel studies of the students here. The test was given to the freshmen in all colleges and also to new students who are not freshmen and to seniors who had not been tested previously.

All students who wish to know their record in the test may obtain it by leaving a self-addressed envelope at the office of the Registrar.

Arthur Bachmeyer, Fort Thomas; O'Rear E. Baines, Lexington; Robert Bell, Newport; William T. Bingham, Morgantown; Charles Blaine, Dry Ridge; Martha Boling, Danville; Hardin Borders, Somerset; John R. Bullock, Covington; Robert Carter, Lexington; Harry Caseldine, Georgetown; Lillie Mae Corn, Louisville; Geraldine Cosby, Lexington; John Crosby, Spring Station; William Crouch, Memphis, Tenn.; Alex Dameron, Berea; George Bruce Edelen, Lebanon; Richard Elliott, Lexington; Campbell Finley, Madisonville; James A. Franceway, Jr., Madisonville; Chas. W. Gill, Ohio County; Dwight Hammersley, Norwood, Ohio; Margaret Ireland, Lexington; Julian Keshimer, Fayette County; J. C. Halmer Lamb, Franklin; Christine Lovern, Lexington; Ed Lovern Lexington; James Miller, Wickliffe; LeRoy Miles, Lexington; Gayle Mahoney, Lexington; Edward Moore, Junction City; William Morton, Bardstown; Fred New, Somerset; Carlyle Noel, Danville; Robert Odear, Lexington; Ira Parks, Paris; Henry Payne, Hardinsburg; Niel Plummer, Lexington; Cyrus Poole, Lexington; Alfred P. Robertson, Mayfield; Ralph Robinson, Murray; Ruth G. Roberts, Louisville; Robert K. Salyers, Carrollton; Ruth Shelton, Ashland; Stanley Stagg, Frankfort; Henry Steilberg, Louisville; Roy Stipp, Lexington; Amanda W. Syrett, Madisonville; Ernest Welch, Lexington; Chas. Wert, Ft. Mitchell; Edmond White, Lexington; Harry Willock, Lexington; Max Wise, Hopkinsville; McNeil Willett, Mayfield; Russell Woodburn, Central City; David Young, Lexington.

U. K. MEN SCORE

Two judging teams, coached by graduates of the University of Kentucky, tied in a contest for first place in the beef and dairy cattle judging contest at the State Fair. These teams were from Williamsburg Agricultural High School and the Perryville High School; the former was coached by William B. Howell, who graduated in 1922, and the latter by Marion Insko, a graduate of last June.

While in the university, Howell was a member of the stock judging team and several teams coached by him have won prizes.

NOTICE

All sophomores who wish to try out for varsity football manager report to "Daddy" Boles.

NOTICE

Announcement has just been received that the 1924 Kentuckians will be out within the next three weeks. Those who have not paid their account in full may make remittance to Wm. Skinner, Box 482, U. of Ky.

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT AT UNIV. OF KY.

New Students Tax All Classes to Capacity

MOST IN HISTORY

Formal Opening is in New Gymnasium Building

The formal opening exercises of the fifty-eighth year of the University of Kentucky were held in the new gymnasium building Wednesday morning, September 17, President Frank L. McVey presiding. The two preceding days, Monday and Tuesday, were devoted to the registration and classification of the largest student body ever matriculated at the University of Kentucky. Already, 2,008 students have been enrolled, an increase of 170 over the total registration of last year.

The two days of registration, usually looked upon as the two most trying days of the year, were marked by the wonderful co-operation that existed between the faculty, the office force, and the matriculates. This year the line led through the old chapel, which has been re-modeled into a reading room, on the second floor of the Administration Building, thus relieving the congestion in the lower hall. Classification was held in the spacious new gymnasium.

On Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, the faculty and students marched in a body to the gymnasium for the opening exercises. The University Band led the parade, followed by the faculty and members of the various classes in order.

Invocation was led by Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, followed by singing by the audience. Greetings were extended by C. T. Hughes, President of the Men's Student Council; Elizabeth Galloway, President of the Women's Student Council; George T. Kavanaugh, President of the Y. M. C. A.; and Frances Field Coleman, President of the Y. W. C. A.

President McVey delivered the address of the morning, greeting the new students and welcoming the old, and setting before them the ideals of the university. Following the address, President McVey introduced as guests, Judge R. C. Stoll, vice-chairman of the Executive Committee; Honorable Hogan Yancy, Mayor of Lexington; Honorable Charles Nicholas, an old member of the Board; W. C. Wilson, Commissioner of Public Works and Secretary of the Alumni; Major Hobbs, Head of the Military Department of the university. The exercises closed with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. George Ragland.

FORTY TRY OUT FOR NEW PLAY

"To The Ladies" to Be First Production of Season

The first tryout for the play, "To the Ladies," to be given in the Roman Theatre was held in the basement of the new basketball building Monday night. More than forty applicants taunted, some showing marked talent, pointing to an abundance of material and an evident successful year for the organization.

The Roman Theatre is the only organization of its kind in central Kentucky. Any one who is interested in the movement and wishes to participate in any capacity is requested to leave his name, address, and telephone number at the office of the Art Department, Room 305, White Hall.

The applicants will be notified as to the time of the try outs which may be by individual or by group, as the student desires. Those who are rejected the first time will have an opportunity to try again. After a trial hearing, those who become eligible will be divided into A, B and C

(Continued on Page Seven)

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

Somerset, Oct. 3. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.
Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club.
Buffalo, Oct. 4. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.
Lexington, Oct. 11. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.
Chicago, Oct. 20. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the intent of the authors of this page to give to its readers such news as they think will be of greatest interest. An effort will be made to publish communications sent to this office from alumna whenever the same is possible. Matters concerning the welfare of the state, university and alumni association will be discussed from the editors' point of view.

It is not expected that all readers will agree with our ideas and because of this we want them to feel free to use this page to express any contrary views they may have.

SHALL KENTUCKY GO FORWARD?

People actively engaged in educational work have frequently heard the statement that Kentucky ranks about forty-third in educational developments; those in the life insurance business know that our rank is about forty-second; those who know road-building say about the same, and so it goes for almost everything. During the past few years many of the best minds in the state have been trying to devise some plan whereby this condition could be changed. On December 3rd, 1923, a group of citizen gathered in Louisville in an attempt to solve this problem. This assembly was made up of some of the best thinkers and business men and women in the state. They had no personal motives in the matter other than that they wanted to see something started that would, in a measure, relieve the present situation. As a result of this conference it was decided to ask the Legislature to grant the voters of Kentucky the privilege of saying whether they thought this could be done by a \$75,000,000.00 Bond Issue. The Legislature passed such a measure and now it is up to the citizens of this commonwealth to put their stamp of approval, or disapproval, on this plan. This issue is being discussed throughout the length and breadth of the state. No voter should cast his ballot blindly on it. The press may be discussing it in a somewhat prejudiced manner, but the Bond Bill can be secured from The Greater Kentucky Association, 61 Board of Trade Building, Louisville, Ky., and a thorough study of it should acquaint one with the real truth. All alumni of the university owe it to themselves and the institution to make this study.

In order that our readers may know something of how some of the alumni consider this issue the following is quoted:

"I do not think there is a county in the state that will vote more solidly for the bond issue than Floyd county, and it is our purpose and desire to give the biggest vote for the bond issue that was ever given any one measure than has ever been presented to the people of our county. As a graduate of the university and being intensely interested in the education of the youth of this state, I am gratified to know that a portion of this fund will be set aside to the enlargement and better prepare our university to take care of our boys and girls."

"Yes, I am for the bond issue. I addressed the school teachers of Breathitt county two weeks ago. We have no opposition to it in this county."

"Perry county is strong for it."

"About everybody in Lee county is for it."

"Sentiment in Laurel is for it."

"I believe that Harlan county will be as strong for the bond issue as any in the state."

The University of North Carolina has compiled statistics which show the per capita bonded debt of each state in the United States, including state, county and municipal indebtedness. Kentucky ranks forty-eighth with a per capita debt of \$20.60, while Oregon is first with a per capita debt of \$168.35.

On January 14, 1922, the Courier-Journal published an editorial which began as follows: "The question opened by the introduction of the bill to submit to the voters of Kentucky the proposal of a bond issue is: Shall Kentucky move forward by self-improvement or stand still, deliberately, while other states advance?" And further states that, "If there is no bond issue there will be no statewide roads system within a generation. Kentucky cannot procure roads by the putting and patching that can be done from existing resources. There is no hope for the people of the roadless sections of the state, and the sections served by bad or indifferent hard roads, to find ingress or egress; there is no prospect of the state's resources being made accessible, of the state's wealth being increased as it should be increased, by proceeding with the struggle for roads which has been time tested and found fruitless." And still further contends that "Business in every city and town in the state would be improved by a statewide system of hard roads."

This same Courier-Journal at present is advocating a \$10,600,000.00 Bond Issue for needed improvements in the City of Louisville. If Louisville can make advancement under a bond plan, then why not the whole state of Kentucky?

Under the Bond Plan much needed improvements can be made at the university, normal schools, charitable and penal institutions and some other institutions without any increase in taxation. Without this plan it has been shown that they will continue to barely exist unless taxes are increased.

This is the biggest problem that has confronted the present generation and should therefore receive the most careful and thorough consideration of our citizens.

BETWIXT US

'74
Added to the list of active members is the name of Thomas R. Hardin, Leesville, La., from whom we have not heard for several years. Mr. Hardin received his M. S. in '76.

'88
William T. Sistrunk, ex-'88, founder and for many years president of the firm of W. T. Sistrunk & Company, Lexington, Ky., died at his home, 334 South Broadway, on the morning of August 14. Although not a graduate of the university, he manifested much interest in this institution and was a liberal contributor to its needs.

'04
J. Harry Clo, enclosing check for \$2, says: "Am resigning as Professor of Physics and Head of the Department of Physics, University of Pittsburgh, Sept. 1, 1924, to take a position as Director of Research with A. Schrader's Son, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y." Mr. Clo received his M. S. in '05.

'09
Dr. Phillip L. Blumenthal, '09, was married July 9 in Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Bertha Julia Kirtz, daughter of Mrs. J. Edward Kirtz, of that city. Dr. and Mrs. Blumenthal have gone to Europe.

'13
Joseph Paul LaMaster, '13, was married on June 13 to Miss Edna Mae Earle at Pickens, S. C. They are residing at Clemson College, S. C., where Mr. LaMaster is head of

the Dairy Division at Clemson College.

'17
Escb Firman Ellzey was married in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 to Miss Ruth Ide. They are living at 126 St. James Place, Buffalo. Mr. Ellzey is chemist in the Mechanical Dye Department of the Auline & Chemical Company of that city.

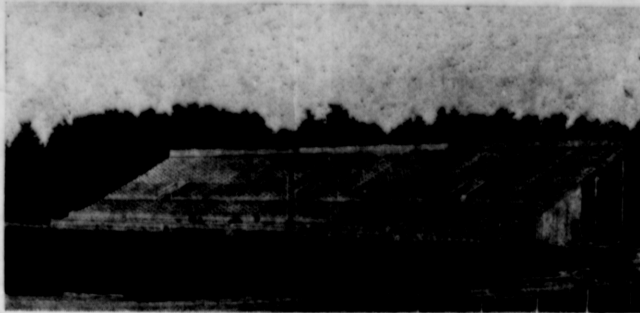
'23
Miss Sarah Smock, '23, of LaGrange, and Curtis F. Park, of Richmond, now of LaGrange, were married Wednesday morning, August 27, at the home of the bride. Mr. Park is manager of a farm near LaGrange.

'18
Elmer Weldon, of Clay, Ky., has recently been appointed Superintendent of City Schools. Mr. Weldon was Superintendent of City Schools at Corbin last year.

'20
William Davis Salmon was married to Miss Eunice Helen Bowman in Oran, Mo., August 7. They will reside in Auburn, Ala., where Mr. Salmon is doing research work in the Alabama Experiment Station.

Herman Carman was married June 12 in Cincinnati, to Miss Kathryn Helen Leach. Mr. and Mrs. Carman are now living at 1813 North Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.

'21
Miss Claribel T. Kay, of Springfield, Ohio, who has been in New York since her graduation, will be manager of the Romany Theater during the coming season. Miss Kay is staying with Mrs. Dan Bryan, 550 E. Main St., Lexington.



SECTIONS M, N AND O OF THE STADIUM

These sections have a seating capacity of 5100, exclusive of boxes, and are ready for use. All games will be played in the stadium this year. Three sections on the north side will be completed for the Centre game, November 1st. About 2000 reservations have already been made for all games to be played in Lexington this season. Just a gentle hint: if you want to get a seat in this beautiful new structure, notify the Athletic Director, Mr. S. A. Boles, University of Kentucky, at once.

'22
The marriage of Miss Sally M. Grainger, '24, and William Robert Hutcherson, was solemnized on August 29, at Paducah, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson will reside at Berea, where Mr. Hutcherson is an instructor at Berea College.

Superintendent L. L. Rudolph, of the Benton High School, has been elected a member of the honorary education fraternity of the University of Kentucky. While a student at the university, Mr. Rudolph was a member of the honorary agriculture fraternity.

'23
The marriage of Miss Virginia Reeves and J. H. Johnson was solemnized on August 26 at Owensboro, Ky. They are now living at Enterprise, Ala. In a recent letter from Mrs. Johnson, she says: "Mr. Johnson is athletic coach here and I am teaching in the high school. We are too far away to see the Wildcats beat Centre on Home-Coming Day, but we are always rooting for the Blue and White."

Lucille A. Yungblut was married July 16 at Dayton, Ky., to the Rev. John Williamson. They are living in Manila, Cuba.

'24
Henry Enfield Richmond, Jr., was married to Miss Ruth Hinkson on June 5 at Lexington, Ky. They are now residing at "Lyndhurst," Cynthiana, Ky.

Julian Sneed Yager was married July 17 to Miss Helen Arthur, ex-'26. They are living at Lagrange, Ky., where Mr. Yager is an attorney. Caryl Givens Martin was married to Miss Essie M. Reams, ex-'26, June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are living at Lexington, Ky., where he is principal of the high school.

The marriage of Miss Wallis Rainey and Robert L. Sanders was solemnized July 16. They are now living at The Rutherford, Kalmia Ave., Lexington, Ky. Mr. Sanders is with the Army Corps, 544 W. Main Street. "Next week, I believe, marks the beginning of activities on the campus for the 1925 school year. It certainly is my wish that it will be one of greater growth and achievement than of any previous year. I am already aware of the fact that I shall miss being there very much."

"For my records: I am employed by the Western Electric Co. at Hawthorne and have found several old Kentucky men in the ranks of its workers, who have been quite successful. You will find enclosed my check for alumni dues and the Kernel, which I shall be very glad to see. Also, I am enclosing check in payment of my Stadium Fund pledge. I am looking forward to the day when Centre gets the small end of the score in this new football home. "Thanking you for attention to the matters just mentioned, particularly the Kernel subscription, I am Sincerely,

G. R. Page, '24,
213 S. Ashland Ave.,
LaGrange, Ill.

ALUMNI GET TOGETHER

Many alumni were back at "Old State" for commencement exercises held at the university May 31, June 1 and 2.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order in the Little Theater, 10:30 a. m. by President C. C. Calhoun.

The chairman introduced President Frank L. McVey, who spoke of the relation of the Alumni Association to the university and the work that has been accomplished by the alumni in securing pledges to the Greater Kentucky Campaign fund and emphasized the importance of meeting these pledges to the Greater Kentucky fund and assured the alumni of his willingness to co-operate with them at all times.

Reports and addresses were made by J. Irvine Lyle, Chairman of the Stadium Building Committee; Judge R. C. Stoll, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees; W. C. Wilson, Secretary of the Alumni Association; Captain C. C. Calhoun, President of the Alumni Association; Miss Roberta Newman, Chairman of the Committee on Resolution concerning Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Head of the Department of Home Economics; and the Balloting Committee.

The Balloting Committee reported the following officers elected for the year 1924-25: President, C. C. Calhoun; Vice-President, Miss Inez Lutten; Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Wilson; and Executive Committeemen: George H. Wilson, Wayland Rhoads, J. Frank Battaille and W. Duncan Hamilton. This is President Cal-

houn's second term. The Association has made much progress under his leadership.

More than the usual crowd attended the banquet at which enthusiastic addresses were given by President McVey, Captain Calhoun, and C. M. C. Porter, '24.

Buffalo Club Meets

"A special meeting of the Buffalo Club was held Saturday, July 12, at the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of meeting and getting acquainted with the new members who are now in Buffalo. A record-breaking, mid-summer turnout of eighteen were on hand for the eats and informal introduction afterwards.

"Those of the Class of '24 present were: Dell M. Ramsey, J. R. Russell, John Gudgel, Daniel Wile and John Taggart.

"The other new members present were: Mr. Cortland Harris, ex-..., who is now located in Buffalo with the Buffalo Oil Burner Company, 1678 Main Street and Mr. T. A. Stewart, who was initiated as an associate member at this time. Although Mr. Stewart did not attend the University of Kentucky, he is a real, loyal Kentuckian, and one whom we are proud to have associated with us. He is with the National Auline and Chemical Company."

L. Clifford Davidson, '23, Sec.

WHAT SHALL 1924-25 BE?

Those who have guided the destiny of this association in the past have been tireless in their efforts to make it a success. They have given hours of their time and some of their means in carrying on and our sincere thanks are due them. The association under their guidance has grown from a mere handful of members to 1120 in 1922-23, and last year it was 978. At present we have 43 life members and 510 annual members making a total of 553 which is the largest ever enrolled on this date.

All who have attended the university want to keep in touch with the activities on the campus and among the alumni. The best way to accomplish this is to be on the active list of the association. On this page will be found a blank which may be used in mailing dues and those who are not active should attend to this now.

This year we expect to have 2,500 members all working for the best interests of the university and state.

Mrs. Nell H. Turner

Many of the alumni will regret to learn that Mrs. Turner who was connected with this office for a long time as assistant to the secretary, resigned in June to take a position with the Scottish American in New York City. Her health would not permit staying in that city and she is now residing in Lexington. She edited "Betwixt Us" last year in a most pleasing manner. This will be done by her successor, Miss Helen J. Osborne, '25, in the future.

Kappa Delta Tea

The members of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon with a lovely tea at the chapter house on East Maxwell street, in honor of a number of new girls attending the university. The house was beautifully decorated with white roses and ferns. An orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon. Ices in the form of roses and cakes were served. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Misses Marguerite McLaughlin and Elizabeth Shropshire.

K. D., at Art Exhibit—"So that's one of those Russian paintings. What a dreadful place Russia must be!"

Heard at the Greasy Spoon—Stude angrily: "You've spilled that soup all over my coat!"
Waiter—"It's all right, sir. I know the soup here; it never stains after six o'clock."

NOTICE TO LAW ALUMNI

Sufficient money for final payment on the Dean Lafferty portrait for the College of Law has not yet been subscribed. Checks may be sent to W. S. Hamilton, '07, 707 Marion E. Taylor Building, Louisville, Ky.

Have Overwraps Cleaned Now

(Be prepared right when cold weather arrives)

Your investment in an overwrap is rarely made for one season's service. Things that were worn last winter should be gotten out now and examined. Until you are ready to discard a garment entirely, its good appearance and usefulness can be maintained by dry cleaning and repairing. Therefore now is the proper time to send us every heavy garment that you want to make further use of.

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R. L. Jones, '12	W. B. Thornton, '21
J. R. Duncan, '12	N. O. Belt, '22
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Some when over-due

Others never do.

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How due you DUE?

ALUMNI DUES

Two Dollars pay dues for a year and secure all publications mailed from this office including the Kernel. This Alumni Year began on Alumni Day, May 31, 1924. Make checks payable to W. C. WILSON, TREAS. and mail to Alumni Office.

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The Storey Rent-a-Ford Co.

Extends a Cordial Welcome to all U. of K. Students

We especially invite all new men to try our service

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See Curtis Sauer, our representative

Ride with us and help the Blue and White

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Run by College Men for College Men

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky

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The staff as yet is incomplete. The rest of it will appear next week.

THE HOUR FOR SERVICE

With the heaviest enrollment in the history of the University, classes opened in "Kentucky" September 17, students coming from every section of the commonwealth and from a number of other states.

It is gratifying to note positive evidence on every hand of renewed interest in academic work and the presence upon the campus of the most pronounced university spirit exhibited here within at least the last decade.

While class rooms are crowded and instructors in every instance over-worked by reason of the heavy attendance and the increasing lack of physical equipment, everywhere is noted the determined spirit of co-operation between students and the university official family to meet the emergency bravely, even enthusiastically.

There is no longer doubt that Kentuckians desire that their boys and girls, the future citizens of the commonwealth, receive their higher education in the chief educational institution of the state; and while the untoward circumstances of crowded conditions and insufficient funds undoubtedly exercise a deterrent influence, we confidently believe that the people of the state will respond eventually to the institution's great needs and that means will be found, whether through the proposed bond issue or increased taxation, to meet this crying demand that should lie close to the heart and conscience of every forward looking man and woman in Kentucky.

But we did not start out to discuss conditions that have been an affliction to this institution for years but rather to welcome with open arms the largest freshman class in the history of the university and to bid them god-speed on their splendid journey toward graduation, with positive assurance that if they will act well their part, the university staff of teachers and co-workers will give them consecrated, even enthusiastic co-operation.

The Kernel wishes to express to them its own peculiar pleasure in their presence here and desires them to know that in whatever manner it may serve them it is theirs to command and ours to loyally obey.

Let's put by the follies of high school life and the puerile things that we did in the grades, put on the armor of higher educational purpose and march all one way.

THE RUSHING SEASON

Holy Writ declares that "there is nothing new under the sun," but wide the modern rushing party when it moveth itself aright in university life. And yet withal this glamorous diversion is apparently a pressing necessity in the university program. Indeed we are not so certain that after all it is a deleterious custom because it does bring to the surface and into play attractive little courtesies on the part of the rusher toward the always receptive rushee that perhaps it would be well to conserve and encourage.

By this means new students who are eligible for "lodge" activity are given opportunity to note the attractive side of kindly personal relationship; hence the fortunate ones are ushered into campus experience under happy auspices.

Nevertheless, the rushing season, if extended into extremes, can be made prolific of positive harm by distracting the attention of those concerned from the more serious enterprise of study for which primarily they came to the university.

The rusher and the rushee withal, illumined by the fervor of alternate pursuit and flight, are both marvelous to look upon while in action and a source of interesting study for the thoughtful observer.

Far be it from the Kernel to decry or declaim against this picturesque enterprise, but if it may be pardoned assumption of the role of critic, it would advise that these excellent young men and women see to it that the prime purpose of their "lodge" organization, which is to improve scholarship and usefulness, be not vitiated by overdoing the rushing period; and above all, fellow students, let us strive to prevent recurrence of the disagreeable criticism of ill-feeling among fraternities and sororities that has interrupted in the past upon several occasions the smooth flow of friendly relation and good comradeship upon the campus.

If, therefore, the rushing season can proceed with as little interruption of classwork and as great freedom from personal hostility resulting from over-zealousness, it would be a consummation devoutly hoped for.

WE FEEL ENCOURAGED

The Kernel hopes that it may be pardoned for rising to the personal privilege of thanking the merchants and the business folk of the city of Lexington for the marked interest they have taken already in this paper.

Our advertising columns this week are loaded with announcements of many progressive firms, which gives the Kernel new courage in the ambitious program which it has outlined.

With a community of 2,000 students upon the campus, several hundred instructors and those interested in them, we feel quite certain that the student paper has a business pulling power equal to that of a city of 10,000 population; and the business people of the city may rest assured that these people pay marked attention to the advertising announcements appearing in their paper.

JUST A WORD

Students of the University are interested in the passage of the \$75,000,000 bond issue and many of them have given evidence of that interest by procuring information concerning the question on every side and by agreeing to give talks throughout the state in order that no one desiring the facts will go to the polls on election day uninformed.

Five million dollars of the money will be paid to the university over a period of five years and if no other good were to come of it, it would surely seem to men and women on the campus that the money would be well expended. As a matter of fact that is only one-fifteenth in money and even a much smaller proportion in benefit that will be gained.

Inquiries are being received by the speakers' bureau daily in regard to the campaign and perhaps students of certain sections would desire a

member of the faculty to give a talk to the folks back home and to explain the claims the issue has for unanimous support. Whatever happens, do not let a citizen of the commonwealth remain uninformed or misinformed in regard to the great issue. Professor W. S. Webb, chairman of the speakers' bureau on the campus, will be glad to furnish a speaker to go to any part of the state to give an address, answer questions and help in any possible way to get the bond issue passed.

THE NEW KERNEL PLANT

With the realization in part of a dream long cherished by the Kernel, student publication of the university, this issue is published from its own plant on the campus.

Through frugality, close application to business and co-operation that we feel is entitled to commendation, the staff has been able this year to purchase a model 14 Mergenthaler Linotype machine upon which it will be able henceforth to set the type for the paper throughout with the exception of the larger display lines of its advertising matter.

The press work for the Kernel for the time being will be performed by a commercial office in the city but the paper will be set up and made up in its printing office on the campus by students.

The Kernel desires to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the friendly co-operation that has been extended to it by the President of the University and the university business office. Not only for the encouragement which these offices rendered but for the material help of assigning to it a printing office and a staff office in basement rooms of the Science building alongside those of the Journalism department.

The paper, which hitherto has appeared as an 8-page 5-column sheet,

with this issue makes its bow as an 8-page 6-column paper with the columns materially lengthened.

The Kernel appreciates heartily the fine co-operation also of its staff and the encouraging assistance that is being given it by business institutions in the city who are advertising liberally in its columns.

In addition to this the Kernel desires especially to express its appreciation of advice and the friendly attitude extended to it by the Blue Grass Typographical Union of this city and the very positive material help that has been given to it, mechanically and otherwise, by the Lexington Herald.

We shall endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of this confidence and with the help of the student body we hope to be able to give to it the best paper that has ever been published by the university.

The paper starts with an edition of about 2,500 copies of which several hundred will be sent to alumni throughout the world. Every student in the university is entitled to a copy of the Kernel each week for which he has already paid through the student fees. The paper will be placed in the university bookstore where it may be procured each Friday afternoon.

JUST A WORD

The university officials have gone to a large amount of expense to beautify the buildings and campus. We feel that it is only fair to remind the students of this fact and that they will take a personal pride in keeping as beautiful institution as is possible. Give the grass a chance and do not print your name on the walls; those acts are not to be intelligent, beauty-loving people.

Owing to the large enrollment this year and to the crowded conditions of classrooms it is imperative that students co-operate in every way possible with instructors. Several professors have stated to us that the general order maintained by the students is better this semester than it has ever been before. It is indeed gratifying to note this fact and let us hope as the year goes on that this good discipline and order grow and expand to such an extent that it can be truthfully said that "Kentucky" has the most orderly and courteous student body of any other institution in the country.

We note with pride the opening of the Roman Theatre in the near future. This is a worth-while organization and we urge all students who have the time to lend their services to it.

The new gymnasium is now an actual fact. The spacious hall has been used on numerous occasions and we wonder now how we ever did without it. Students, that building is a wonderful acquisition and entailed a great deal of sacrifice on the part of many of the donors; let us always bear this in mind and never do anything that would mar its beauty or usefulness.

What is considered by many sport writers to be the best coaching staff ever procured by the university is now functioning here. Interest in the team and sympathy for the coaches and work they are doing are manifest everywhere. Every afternoon scores of town folk occupy bleachers on Stoll field to see the Wildcats work out. We would like to offer a single suggestion. We have seen no need for it, but we like to make it just the same. Obey the coaches' rules. They do not object to your being out there, in fact it is rather encouraging to them to see you, but they have their hands full and would be very grateful if you would refrain from going on the field during practice and would obey all rules implicitly.

Much credit is due the athletic council for the expense and trouble they have gone to in order to make Stoll field the most beautiful football field in the south.

The writer of this column, a confirmed bachelor, is thoroughly convinced of the fact the university campus is a symposium of the most beautiful bevy of girls in the world. If you do not believe him, he refers you to "Simp" Estes, who is an expert of long training in pickin' 'em.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. has been doing its best this year to play big brother to the freshman and new student. It has done much to secure rooms, board, and jobs for those desiring them.

Tuesday night in honor of the new men students, the Y. M. C. A. gave a social in the Y rooms in Alumni Hall. About 100 attended. Dean Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dean Turk of the Law College, made short addresses to the students. Ted Creech led in songs and yells.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

Officers and Members for Year Will be Chosen

The Radio Club of the University of Kentucky will hold its first meeting Thursday night at the Radio Club room in the rear of Mechanical Hall. New members will be admitted at that time and the annual election of officers will be held.

The Radio Club was organized several years ago on the university campus for the purpose of studying

and constructing amateur radio outfits. A complete work bench is available at all times for the members to use in constructing their own instruments. The club also has for the use of its members several receiving instruments which can be tuned in on concerts and other programs at any time. This year the university has in its possession a new up-to-date nine tube receiving instrument which will probably be available to the Radio Club.

The club is open every afternoon and evening to visitors from the university and city wishing to enjoy a musical concert or program that is broadcasted daily. During the athletic seasons the football and basketball results will be phoned direct from Stoll Field to the Radio Club room by a special wire—where they will be broadcasted by means of a powerful transmitting instrument by members of the club. Last year the club broadcasted messages that were heard over a thousand miles away.

The club is open to any student of the university for membership. Meetings are held twice every month for the purpose of enrolling new members.

1880 MARKS THE APPEARANCE OF FOOTBALL AT U. OF KY.

Rivalry Begins Between Interstate Football Teams

Some, no doubt, wonder when the first Wildcat football team set its feet upon a gridiron in Lexington, but few know. In fact, only a few people in Lexington are able to tell when football was inaugurated in Kentucky colleges.

The first football that was ever seen in Kentucky was owned by a group of boys who in 1880 were students in the "Kentucky University." Early in the spring of '80 an advertisement reached two or three zealous lads of Lexington who had entered the university the preceding fall and this advertisement told of a new game which was played with a football. These boys, like all Kentuckians and Americans, were eager to experiment with and learn the game and the total sum of \$6, enough to purchase a ball, was donated by them and by others interested in the project. The football arrived and with it came a book of rules. This book told of the great physical possibilities to be derived from learning the game and how one or two of the large eastern colleges had profited by its adoption as part of the school training.

These boys organized their team. They had guards, tackles, centers, ends and backfield men—practically the same lineup that is used in all high schools and colleges today—and with this arrangement they played among themselves.

Richard E. Wilson, of 251 East High street of this city, acted in the capacity of quarterback and William Bayne, now a Baptist minister in Osceola, Mo., was captain of the team. Some of the players were: J. Perry Fiffe, now Major in the United States Army in the Panama Canal Zone, Howard Craig, Duese Craig, Ernest Johnson and the Smith boys, one of whom was nicknamed "Bull."

The "Kentucky University" at that time had 101 students entered and the year that the first football was seen on Kentucky soil saw the university sever its connections with Transylvania University, with which it had been affiliated for many years.

From 1880 to 1924 the "Kentucky University" has not failed to have a football team, only in time of the stormiest periods of war and the rivalry that exists between Kentucky football teams today is the result of the efforts and zealotness of this 1880 bunch of university boys to get a well advertised football from Philadelphia.

Alpha Gam Studio Tea

The Alpha Gamma Delta house, transformed into a studio, was the scene of a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon, given by the members of the active chapter in honor of thirty-five new girls of the university. The house was beautifully decorated with bright colored scarfs, gay pillows, parrots, canaries, easels and portraits which lent atmosphere to a painter's abode. Delicious refreshments were served by girls dressed in smocks. Mrs. Johns assisted in the entertaining.

Y. M. and Y. W. Party

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. entertained last Wednesday evening in the new gymnasium with a delightful get-together party in honor of the new students of the university. The games were directed by Mr. Sanford and Dr. J. T. C. Noe gave some of his poems. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening and about seven hundred guests were present.

Next Sunday evening Miss Sara Blanding, Dean of Women of the university, will speak at the Y. W. meeting and the program, which includes special music, promises to be worth while and interesting.

NOTICE

The freshman rules will be published in this paper next issue. They have been withheld from publication until after a meeting of the Student Council with President McVey.

NOTICE

The final tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Professor Lampert's office in White Hall. All girls are urged to come.

Orchestra practice will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Armory.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On October 1st. we will move to our new quarters at 304 SOUTH LIME STREET where we will be capable of giving the best of service.

Fountain of Youth

Soda, Grill and Candy Shop
154 South Limestone

Hi! Fellers

Said a Senior who knows, to a "Fresh"—
"Take a tip, boy, from me, it's not bosh—
For smart hats and hose—
And new shirts and clothes—
The Roos Shop's the place without josh."

And they charge no more.

BEN
ROOS
Successors to Phoenix Quality Shop

SOCIETY NOTES

Pan-Hellenic Tea

Brilliant and lovely in every detail was the Pan-Hellenic tea which was given Saturday afternoon at Patterson Hall in honor of the new girls who are attending the university. The hall was decorated with cut flowers and fern which were arranged on the tables and in the windows. A delightful program of music was given by Lexington artists. Delicious ices and cakes were served.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Eda M. Giles, Misses Sarah Blanding and Virginia Kelley, president of Pan-Hellenic. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were the members of the Council. About two hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. Party

The Y. W. C. A. entertained delightfully Tuesday evening at Patterson Hall with a Kid Party in honor of the freshman girls of the university. At the beginning of the frolic, a grand march was held and prizes were given for the most unique costumes. Various games were played, including a track meet, guessing games and contests. Ice cream and stick candy were served. Approximately four hundred guests were present.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon at their chapter house in honor of some of the new girls of the university. The house was furnished with old-fashioned furniture and the members of the active chapter were dressed in old-fashioned costumes. Delightful refreshments, consisting of tea, frozen salad and rolls, were served.

Another delightful tea was that given by the Delta Zeta fraternity at their chapter house Tuesday afternoon in honor of some of the new girls. The house was decorated in pink killarney roses, the fraternity flower, and rose and green candles. During the afternoon delightful refreshments consisting of molded ices, cakes and mints were served.

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon with a Russian tea at their new chapter house in honor of some of the freshman girls. Garden flowers were used as decorations and tea and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

A number of new girls were delightfully entertained with a tea given Tuesday afternoon by the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at their chapter house on East Maxwell street. Mesdames Marsh and Davis, alumnae of the sorority, assisted the members of the active chapter in serving the refreshments which consisted of a delightful salad course.

One of the many lovely teas given Tuesday afternoon for some of the new girls was that given by the Sigma Beta Upsilon sorority at their new chapter house. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and the fraternity colors and delightful refreshments of molded ices and cakes were served.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea

The members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon at their chapter house with a Japanese tea in honor of a number of the freshman girls who are attending the university. The house was beautifully decorated with lanterns, parasols and fans, suggestive of the Japanese taste. The members of the active chapter wore bright colored costumes and were assisted in entertaining by their house mother, Mrs. Josephine Hughes. A delightful course was served to about thirty-five guests.

Chi Omega Entertains

A delightful tea was given by the members of the Chi Omega sorority Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone in honor of forty freshman girls of the university. Misses Martha McClure and Mamie Miller Woods assisted the active chapter in the entertainment of the guests. Delightful refreshments were served.

Tri Delta Pansy Party

The Delta Delta Delta chapter house on East Maxwell street was the scene of a lovely pansy tea with which the members entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of forty new girls attending the university. Cor-sages of pansies were given to the guests. Delicious ices and cakes were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Nancy Johnson assisted in entertaining.

Miss Audrey Slaughter, of Kalmia Apts., entertained members of Omega Rho sorority with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Sept. 16. Covers were laid for Misses Lois Heath, Thelma Ellis, Virginia Newman, Allie Mae Heath, Anna Dodd, Myrtle Stephens, Minnie Moore Slaughter, Mrs. L. J. Horlacher.

Omega Rho sorority entertained Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20, with a theater party, followed by luncheon at the As You Like It Tea Shoppe. The guests were Misses Robert Lee Beck, Martha Blaine, Adah Renaker, Jimmie Collins,

Frances Thomason, Bess Owens, Elizabeth Smithers, Mary Stewart Newman, Gladys Shaw, Mary McNeil.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23, Omega Rho gave a tea at the home of Audrey Slaughter. The rooms were pleasingly decorated with rose candles and rose and lavender flowers of the season. Tea was served during the afternoon to Misses Martha Blaine, Robert Lee Beck, Adah Renaker, Susan Renaker, Jimmie Collins, Katherine Kelly, Frances Thomason, Elizabeth Smithers, Bess Owens, Mary Stewart Newman, Mary Graham Williams, Allie Mae Heath, Ruby and Ruth Lovell, Katherine Rankley, Minnie Moore Slaughter.

The men's fraternities of the university announce the following pledges:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—A. G. McNarry, Greenville; Hub White, Williamsburg; Ned Herndon, Richmond; Gayle Mahoney, Lexington; William Upham, Lexington; Lon Rogers, Lexington; Harold Green, Louisville; William Strode, Maysville; Jack Cloen, Paducah.

Kappa Alpha—John Anderson and Everett Crawley, Louisville; Elliot Flannery, Cattlesburg; William Miller, Millersburg; Charles Headley, Lexington; J. W. Hammond, Shelbyville; Harry McChesney, Frankfort, and John Nichols, Dawson Springs.

Kappa Sigma—Brud Farmer, Louisville; Bud Chalmers, Louisville; Gordon Lewis, Georgetown, Harold Kidd, Winchester; Robert Salyers, Carrollton; Frank Phipps, Ashland; Roger Crosby, Lexington, Sam Welch, Berea; Robert Hibbs, Smithland.

Sigma Chi—William Kenney, Paris; Harold Cooke, Harrodsburg; Horner Weddle, Somerset; Frederick New, Somerset; Harold Chenault, Louisville; Bruce Isaacs, Louisville, Buddy Steele, Lexington, Lloyd Walker, Lexington.

Phi Kappa Tau—John Ross, Somerset; Ray Shoulte, Covington; Chas. Wert, Covington; Rupert Wright, Sturgis; Harold Yates, Marion; Wm. Yates, Marion; Martin Brown, Sturgis; T. E. Cochran, Marion; Bogman Webb, Louisville; Ray Bryan, Louisville; Louis Bryant, Lexington; Carl Eberett, Newport; Ralph Borders, Somerset; Edw. Jarvis, Somerset; and Claude Baisley, Somerset.

Delta Chi—Nelson Nollan, Louisville; Paul Wyatt, Mayfield; Allen Nall, Calhoun; Kenneth Ames, Cattlesburg; Joe Drake, Owensboro; Marshall McCann, Flemingsburg; James Broadus, Danville; Richard Conn, Lexington; Raymond Dycus, Smithland and Ed. Martin, Millersburg.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Loyal Van Arsdale, Louisville; Van Buren Ropke, Louisville; James Sharp, Dow Carpenter, Wilbur Wilson, Lexington; George Newman, Berea; A. J. Griffin, Owensboro; Hillory Willis, Beaver Dam; Hoyt Teague, Providence; Samuel Manby, Louisville; William Burnett, Paducah and Carl Stith, Falmouth.

Sigma Nu—William Hall, James Hulett, Wilbur Blackburn, Murray Benton, Lexington; John Murphree, Patrick Greene, Lewis Root, James Pence, Louisville; John McCormick, Mt. Sterling; John Keyes, Winchester, Raymond Ellis, La Grange; Don Edwards, London; Richard Lewis, Bardstown; James Champ, Newport; William Rentz, Newport; Ed Asher, Pineville; Jack Whitfield, Harlan; Charles Heidrick, Barbourville; James Franceway, Madisonville and James Purcell, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Phi Delta Theta—Leonard Broeker, Louisville; William Walcutt, Frankfort; James Crowell, Cynthia; W. A. Bennett, Louisville, LeRoy Miles, Lexington; William Brock, Lexington; Waller Jones, Lexington; J. R. Baseldon, Lancaster; E. T. Bennett, Henderson, J. J. Richardson, Nicholasville; Joe Taylor, Pewee Valley; Elbert Bell, Eminence.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Harold McIlvain, Cynthia; Lawrence Curry, Louisville; Clarence Arnold, Louisville; James Ewing, Louisville, Clinton Walker, Princeton; Ray Moore, Louisville; Gray Tucker, Cynthia; Ewald Bona, Nicholasville; Wayne Priest, Henderson; Adolph Edwards, Walton; Wm. Simpson, Nicholasville; Keller Johnson, Lexington; Ed Neiser, Newport.

Alpha Tau Omega—John Lair, Cynthia; Paul Jenkins, Louisville; Loyd Terrell, Louisville; Wm. Zopf, Louisville; Doc Meyers, Ewing; David Shropshire, Lexington; Wallace Grammer, Evansville, Ind.; Albert Nelson, Benton and Louis Viers, Butler.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first regular Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was held at Patterson Hall Sunday night when President McVey addressed that group in joint session with the Y. W. C. A. The president's discussion on "Finding the Key to Life" was especially beneficial to new students.

"Bob" Mitchell and "Simp" Estes were on the campus making arrangements to enter school. "Bob" will enter in February, "Simp" at once.

The Y. W. C. A. will put on its annual membership drive next week, and it is hoped that many of the new women students will join the ranks of this worthy organization. Further plans for the drive will be announced later.

Graves, Cox & Co.



College men demand style — and they get quality as well in

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

In college circles—style is or is not. It dares not become faddish, but it must be individual, swagger and keen.

This is a young men's year and we're showing the keenest of young men's models in suits and top-coats from the House of Kuppenheimer.

See the ones we've just opened. English models as smart and swagger as expert designers and skilled tailors can produce. Superb fabrics

SUITS

as low as

\$40

others

\$45 - \$50 - \$60

Yellow Slickers

The popular loose style with corduroy collar and leather strap to fasten collar.

\$7.50

Senior Canes \$1.00

TOPCOATS

as low as

\$30

others

\$35 - \$35 - \$60

Flannel Trousers

Tailored of heavy gray flannel in the popular wide bottom English effect with wide belt loops

\$9.00

Six doors west of Limestone on Main.

Wide Belts

To wear with flannel trousers, and sport belts these wide polo belts are just the style. Three colors—black, tan and gray.

\$1.50

Freshmen Caps 30c

Graves, Cox & Co.

INCORPORATED



SNAP BRIM DOBBS HATS

The popular University style hat that is being worn so much at the big Eastern Colleges.

The brim turns down all around or just in front. Blue, grey and tan.

\$7.00



SLIP-OVER Sport Sweaters

Sweaters of this type will be very much in vogue for all campus occasions. These with fancy trimmed collars and cuffs in school and fraternity colors are just the thing.

\$4.75



Collar Attached Flannel Shirts

Made of flannette with loose collar attached to be worn pinned down or loose as you desire. Fancy checks and stripes are the patterns in every color.

\$2.25 - \$3.00



Nunn-Bush College Oxfords

The wide toe styles are the thing for college men now. These come in several different styles and leathers, soft plain toe and with tip. Black and tan.

\$8.00

CATS OPEN YEAR WITH LOUISVILLE

Kentucky Meets Cardinals in Initial Encounter

With the first game of the University of Kentucky football schedule carded a week from tomorrow, with the U. of Louisville Cardinals, the Wildcats and Coach Murphy have settled down to the most strenuous work of the training season and he expects to have his charges in the best of condition when they trot on the field on October 3, for the game that will inaugurate the season in Lexington.

Starting the training season this fall with eight letter men and numerous new aspirants for berths on the cat team, Coach Murphy has conducted the conditioning of his men wonderfully well, both physically and mentally and he now has them in condition to win prestige on the Southern gridiron this year, which means that they are striving for the football championship of the state.

NOTICE

All freshmen wishing to try for cheer leader report to any member of the SuKy Circle at once.

The University is proud of its handiwork and everyone seems to have the "pep" that carries a school to victory.

Coach Murphy says he will build his team on psychology. If the new football stadium of the University of Kentucky is not a psychological stimulus to make the Blue and White win all their games, then the 'Cats may have to wait a long time before they take the "Praying Colonels" in tow.

CAPTAIN CURTIS SANDERS "Sandy"

Fullback from Nicholasville, weighing 175 pounds of net muscle. The boy with the bull-neck spent the early months of his vacation in summer school, then wandered to Dix River Dam and labored two weeks. Toddled in the water as life guard in his home town for a few days and spent ten days at Camp Swallow's Nest. Hard? Well, yu' oughta feel him.

W. A. Harbold "Mule"

This local boy has as many nicknames as Coach Murphy has candidates. Weighs 160 and is ambitious for a berth on the wing. Spent part of his summer at school and ten days at the football camp. The A. T. O.'s say he is rough.

W. H. "Caveman" Rice

Call him anything else except "Caveman" and he is liable to strike

you. Comparatively tame. Hails from Maysville, weighs 185 and plays any position in the forward wall. Looks best at center. Spent the summer hammering rocks (not as a convict in West Virginia. Concrete crumbles before him.

J. M. McCann "Mac"

Towered above the freshman team so much last year that they bent him over and placed him at center. He comes from Flemingsburg and is 180 pounds long. Went to summer school and to football camp. Is rather soft but getting harder.

Foster Helm "Doggie"

Sent to us from Lexington High in 1923. He weighs 150 and wants to call signals. He spent his summer working on the stadium and is like a hard boiled egg, metamorphically and physically.

F. "Pete" Derrick

This obese little fellow is working to supplant "Sandy." He tips the scales at 160—but he came from Newport. Spent his summer wrestling—with bags of grain as a feed merchant in his own home town. Always in condition and is a hard hitter.

William Denver DeHaven

DeHaven is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. He weighs 190 and is now "his own man." He worked behind a mule ready to jump into the line as one of Coach Murphy's tackles. He was one of those present at Camp Swallows Nest earlier in the season.

Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes

Senior. Weighs 150. Hard as a rock. Played in the outfield on the Coxton, Ky., team during the past summer. Spent the first few days of his youthful life in Repton, Ky., his birthplace. He did not attend camp with the Wildcats but he thinks he'll be wild enough for Centre on November 1.

Frank Smith

This big boy from Mississippi weighs in at 177 pounds. He is just 18 and likes a hair being a six-footer. He hails from Clarksdals, Miss., where he played as left half, the position he is trying for on the varsity. Played baseball in Mississippi last summer and attended the spring football camp of the Wildcats.

Leonard Tracy, "Len"

Tracy is as hard as you find 'em. Worked as a life guard at Camp Daniel Boone last summer. Also was an instructor in swimming. He is fast and tough. Plays half and has few equals, according to his size, on any team. He attended the early Wildcat camp on the Kentucky river.

LOST—Red fountain pen between Science Bldg. and Neville Hall. Finder please return to Miss McLaughlin, Journalism Bldg.

NOTICE!

FRESHMEN! SOPHOMORES!
JUNIORS!

All men willing to try-out for Cheer Leaders will meet with Kyle Whitehead and Ted Creech, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the new Gym.

Signed; Men's Student Council
By Chas. T. Hughes, Pres.

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Basement of Administration Bldg.

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Supplies and Books

TRUSTEES ACCEPT

(Continued from Page One)

He was also authorized to select and place suitable tablets in the new stadium. Routine business was also transacted at the meeting.

Those present were Judge Richard C. Stoll, of Lexington; J. Irvine Lyle, of New York City; Senator H. M. Froman, of Lexington; R. J. Bassett, of Leitchfield; Commissioner of Agriculture Clell Coleman, of Harrodsburg; President McVey and Enoch Grehan, of Lexington, secretary.

FORTY TRY-OUT

(Continued from Page One)

classes, according to ability. Membership in the Romany Players can be obtained only through creditably appearing in three parts. Playing bits and extra parts in two plays, or understudy in two is equivalent to a part in one. Stage hands, that is, electricians, carpenters and property men, are given the same credit as players; working one play through an entire week is equivalent to playing one part in the cast. The same is true of those who do any work in making costumes or scenery or in building "props."

Mary Lyons will continue as director, and Clara Belle Kaye has been appointed manager of the theatre. Regina Standell will rejoin the cast in a few weeks, after playing a successful season with the Stuart Walker Company.

The first play to be presented this season, "To the Ladies," was written for Helen Hayes and Glenn Hunter several years ago. Mr. Hunter was under contract to "Merton of the Movies," which prevented him from filling the engagement, but Miss Hayes portrayed the lead in her usual charming manner.

Mr. Oskar Hambleton will play the lead at the Romany, but Miss Violet Young, who was to have been the leading lady, will not be able to appear, due to a previous engagement with a chautauqua company.

COACH PLANS NEW

(Continued from Page One)

time to the development of a husky, yet fast, backfield and to the perfecting of many new and intricate shifts with which he hopes to baffle his opponents this fall. His backfield underwent very little change with graduation last year, but the line was seriously riddled. With such men as Hughes, Gregg, Kirwan, Tracy, Captain Curtis Sanders and Anderson in the backfield, he has little with which to worry along this line. But in the line, he is confronted with a different proposition. He has Kirwan, who can be used on end if necessary, Sauer, W. H. Rice, Montgomery and Kenneth King from last year's varsity and a number of brilliant performers from last year's Freshman squad from which to build his line, and with these men he will be able to build a line faster than the one last year and probably heavier. Montgomery, especially, will be invaluable if Coach Murphy can persuade him to take off weight and put on speed. Coach Applegran is sifting his men for the best linemen available, as he is the one who will mainly be responsible for the showing of the forward wall this year. Varsity linemen against Frosh linemen has been his program for the past week and the Frosh have had a little better of the argument so far.

The Freshmen are showing up exceptionally well this fall and it has been hinted that their team will come up to the standards set by the Frosh "wonder team" of 1922.

The game with the University of Louisville Cardinals should give the catches a chance to try out new men and new plays from which the flaws can be ironed out in future games.

FOOTBALL RULES OF '24 CHANGED

Most Radical is Rule Regarding Ball on the Kickoff

With the opening of the inter-collegiate season in Kentucky, officials will be confronted with numerous new rules, published recently by the Committee on Inter-Collegiate Football Rules.

One of the new rules that coaches and officials will have to deal with is that regarding the kickoff. Formerly, at the start of a football game, the ball was started in play at the forty-yard line of the kicker, but this year, with the new rule in vogue, the oval will be put in play at the middle of the field, regardless of which team gets the choice of kickoff. This rule will remove the advantage of the kickoff and will tend to equalize each team's chances at the start of the game.

Another rule abolishes all forms of tees from which the ball may be kicked at the start of a game. The rule reads in part: "All tees are to be kept out of existence but on a place kick, a player may hold the ball on the ground for the kicker."

Beginning this year either straight line or offset goal posts will be permissible. The new goals of the U. K. Stadium are of the offset variety and they will practically eliminate all possibilities of injury when two teams are struggling near the goal posts.

The Football Rules Committee placed the shift plays entirely in the hands of the officials by legislating that players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions sufficiently long to prevent any doubt in the minds of the officials as to the legality of the play.

The above mentioned rules are the most important made by the Committee that is striving each year to perfect the game of football to a point where it will be international and only by the strict adherence by all American teams to these new yearly rules can this high objective be attained.

STADIUM TO BE

(Continued from Page One)

It is situated on the topmost portion of the center section and one may get an unobstructed view of all plays and players. The press stand, as

well as other parts of the stadium, will be wired and electric lights will be available at all times.

The football house will hold over 10,000 people when completed and with bleachers added it is expected that 20,000 fans could be seated.

At the onset of the work this spring, thousands of yards of dirt were removed from what is to be the playing field. After the south sections were constructed, tiling was laid under the playing field. This tiling was overlaid with 12 inches of crushed stone and clean cinders. Workmen then transferred from the country two acres of blue grass sod to place over the field. Now this has settled and a crop of bluegrass, surpassing even that of Stoll Field, waves in the sunlight.

At equal distances from each end of the playing field, pipes run across the field. These pipes automatically revolve and send small streams of water to all parts of the field, covering a radius of one hundred feet.

Around the football field, there will run a cinder track when the work is completed. This track will be a quarter of a mile in circumference and will have a 220-yard straightaway, according to specifications. This track will be quite an improvement for the cinder artists, who have been forced to run on dirt tracks heretofore.

Another feature of the ground is the arrangement and shape of the goal posts. Steel posts, with the bar extending four feet toward the field have been arranged. This feature has been constructed because of the ever-present danger of some player striking his head on the goal post.

Originally, only five sections were planned, but with the help of the des Cognets Company, who, it is understood, contributed \$1,000 to the fund, the contract for the sixth section was let and work is now going forward on it. The work during the past summer has been under the general supervision of Morris J. Crutcher, former Wildcat football star, and through his and Mr. des Cognets efforts the stadium has gone up with startling rapidity. Douglas Thompson, of the Louis des Cognets Company has had the lumber contract under his supervision.

A number of University and Lexington high school students have been on the job during their vacation periods, among these are Jesse Riffe, Foster Helm, Howard Mahoney, Buddy Smith and Henry Cogswell, of the University, Leony Wood of Princeton University, Pat Childress of Cumberland College, and Pete Cox and Leonard Miller, of the Lexington High School.

"SIMP" ESTES GOES TO SCHOOL AGAIN

Returns After Successful Term on Newspaper

J. A. "Simp" Estes, city editor of the Lexington Herald for the past year, has returned to school. Estes first entered the university in 1919. He immediately showed his aptitude in journalism and was made such a flattering offer by the local papers that he stayed out of school and worked for them as sports editor, telegraph editor and his final triumph as city editor at intermittent periods since he came to the city.

He has been very active in all literary organizations on the campus and is a very popular student. It is gratifying to the staffs of the various publications on the campus to note his return.

Heard on the Football Field:

Coach Eukland was explaining the rules of football to some freshmen from our beloved Kentucky hills and ended as follows:

"Remember, fellows, if you can't kick the ball, kick a man on the other side. Now let's get busy. Where's the ball?"

One of our blue-blooded warriors shouted: "Never mind the ball! Let's start the game!"

Wings Needed—Many improvements are noted in sport-model automobiles, but a fortune awaits the designer of one guaranteed to get over the railroad crossing after the gates are down.

USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut;
He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut.
He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans.
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said;
The whole excavation
Has this explanation:
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His
Head.

—Harlan Davis



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